

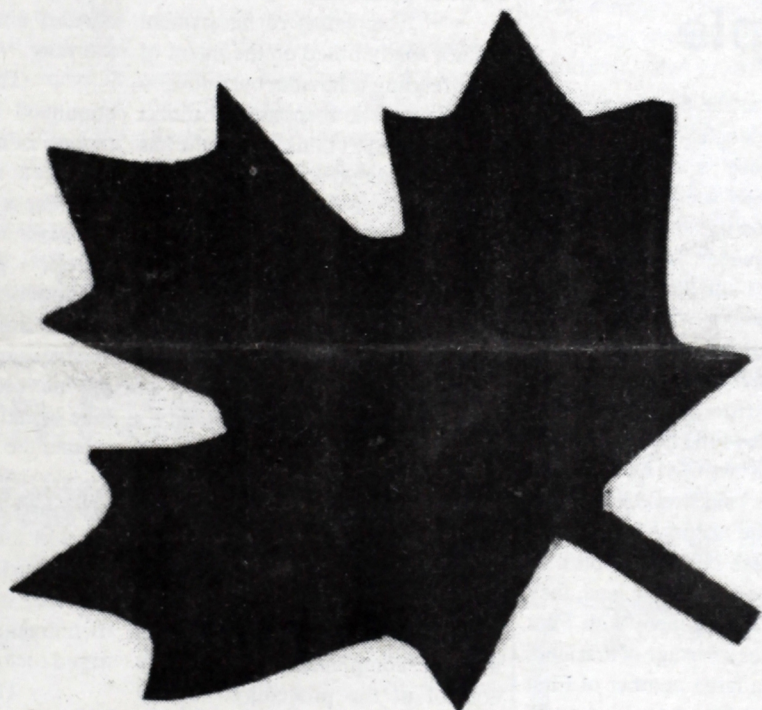
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Q: "How about a sports cover?"

A: "No, let's wait until next week,
when the Soccer Vees win the
OUAA Championship."

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Referendum '95

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

The voters have spoken, Quebec is to remain a member of Canada. Unlike the 1980 60/40 split to remain a part of Canada, the 1995 Referendum was a much closer draw. The "no" side prevailed with a 50.6/49.4 split. The vote was almost too close for comfort when you realize just how close this country came to being split in half.

In the words of Lucien Bouchard, we are "very disappointed by the evening's verdict," however, "democracy has spoken, democracy is the basis of all." In encouraging the "yes" side Bouchard said, "the next time will be the right time, the next time could come sooner than we think."

Jacques Parizeau felt the "yes" side "fought a good battle, we

did manage the clearly show what we wanted." Soon "we will roll up [our] sleeves and begin all over again." The "yes" side has just been "put off for a while, we won't wait another 18 years this time." Parizeau truly believes that Quebec will end up as it's own country in the near future.

An amazing amount of voters went to the polls for Referendum '95. In a normal National

election 75% of the voting population turns out to vote. For Referendum '95 over 94% of the Anglophones and 92% of the Francophones went to the polls to voice their opinion for the unity of Canada.

For now Quebec is to remain a member of Canada but if the speeches from Monday are any indication another Referendum could be just around the corner.



Canada's First Nation People

by Elijah Jacobs
Contributor

The First Nation peoples in Canada are in a position that they have never been in before. For the first time in our collective histories First Nation peoples will be in a position to save Canada! How you ask? The answer is simple really, they will keep Canada together.

Many of you will remember that recently the James Bay Cree has voted overwhelmingly to stay in Canada as opposed to leaving with a separate Quebec. This has many more ramifications than it would first appear. The first question is a land issue. Quebec cannot take First Nation lands as they are in fact regulated to the federal government. Furthermore, the Canadian courts have ruled in the past that the federal government has a special relationship with First Nation peoples requiring them to protect their (First Nation peoples) interests.

Would it be in the best interests of First Nation peoples to be forced to separate from a country they overwhelmingly want to stay with?

Secondly, the land which makes up Quebec was ceded by treaties to the Canadian government. Our Elders' vision was to share our lands with all peoples, and not to have it separate with another country. If Quebec tried to separate, the treaties signed between First Nation peoples and Canada would be broken. Therefore the land would have to be returned to the original inhabitants, Quebec's First Nation peoples. If Quebec wished to use the land, they would have to negotiate with First Nation peoples for usage of that land. Given what a large number of First Nation peoples have already expressed, such treaties are very unlikely. The most likely event which would occur if Quebec tried to separate is that the northern 2/3rds of Quebec would remain as Indian lands in Canada. Therefore we can see that only a small strip of land in the middle of Quebec would be left. However, a land connection would still remain from coast to coast to coast.

First Nation peoples in Canada have some problems with their relationship with Canada. However our Elders agreed to live peacefully with Canada as the treaties show. First Nation peoples are still committed to that vision. We will fight for you although you continue to dishonour us. All we ask in return is what is just. Resolution of our land claims, a correction of the oppression that continues today as a result of your assimilative policies, and recognition of our inherent right to self-government. Yet we will still remain faithful, and fight for Canada. I am proud of my relations in James Bay which have stood proud and faithful among a hostile environment in Quebec. It is quite possible that it will be them that save Canada. If not this attempt at separation then the next... or the next... or the next.

SGA UPDATE



by Dominic Vidmar
Staff Writer

The 5th SGA Board meeting was held October 30th. The meeting was called to order and that evening's guest speaker was introduced. Sylvie Renault, Harassment Officer, spoke to the Board about her role as well as her office's role in dealing with harassment on campus. Laurentian's harassment policy is based on the Ontario Human Rights Code. "Students need to remember that harassment is not limited to sexual harassment," Renault stressed. Harassment can be physical, emotional and behavioural. Comments attacking someone on the basis of race, gender, ethnicity, disability, etc are all forms of harassment and it is the University's priority to create and foster a harassment-free community where all members can function without the threat of harassment.

Complaints of harassment are not solely based on the intent of the offending behaviour but rather on the effect. The responses "I didn't know", "I didn't think", "He/she has always acted that way" are no longer adequate explanations for unacceptable behaviour. Students, staff and faculty are covered by the Harassment policy both on and off campus. For example, if a faculty member is away at a conference with a peer from the university and an incident happens, the University's policy is still in effect regardless of where the incident took place. The complainant can always approach the Office to discuss procedures and methods for dealing with harassment in all its forms.

Renault also stressed the fact that the complainant is always in control of the procedure. If the complainant wishes to stop at any time, the procedure stops. The Harassment Office will not continue unless they have the full approval of

the complainant. Also, the accused is innocent until proven guilty. Confidentiality is assured for everyone.

Anyone who wishes to contact the office can call Sylvie Renault at extension 3422 or go to the office in L826.

The meeting continued with the election of the Speaker of the Board. The only candidate was Kevin Forman; he spoke, declaring his reasons why he should be chosen for the position. Forman took the 2/3 necessary and will be the new Speaker of the Board.

The next election was for the Vice-President Finance. The two candidates were David McEwen, a second-year Commerce student, and Jeffrey O'Toole, third-year Economics. After speeches and question period by the Board members, the candidates were asked to leave the room so the voting could take place. Jeffrey O'Toole was chosen and took office Tuesday morning.

The rest of the meeting continued with the presentation of reports from the executive. The VP Services reported that Alcohol Awareness Week was successful and that plans were underway for Carny Week. William Brydges, VP Communications, reported that he now has a morning program on CFLR, Wednesdays from 7:30am to 10am. All interested students are urged to tune in and find out what's going on around the Laurentian community.

A special meeting will be held next Monday, November 6th. Dr. Jon Gonder will be addressing the Board to discuss the Student Services survey as well as the five recommendations. All students are urged to attend.

The next meeting will be November 16th at 5:30pm in Senate Chambers (11th floor, RD Parker Building), with Dr. Ross Paul as guest speaker.

Teacher Excellence Award

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Do you have a professor who has had a tremendous impact on your life and you would like to see them get the recognition that they deserve? This is your chance to help that professor receive special recognition for outstanding teaching performance with the Laurentian University Teaching Excellence Award 1995- 1996. This award is open to any professor who has completed at least five years teaching

at Laurentian.

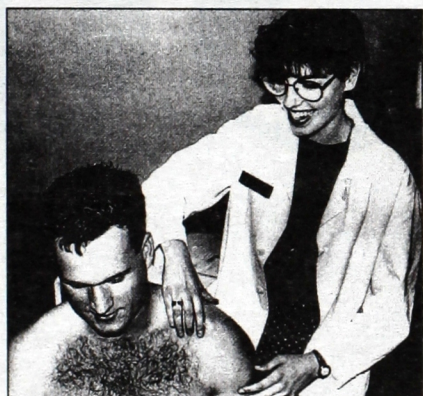
Members of the Selection Committee may weigh different aspects of teaching but preference is given to the following criteria: comprehensive knowledge of subject, preparation for class, enthusiasm for subject, encouragement of student participation, ability to motivate and maintain high standards, ability to stimulate interest in the subject matter, effective communication, fairness in evaluating students and accessibility to students outside of class.

For the procedures on nominating someone for this award please contact the Office of the Vice-President, Academic. Nominations should be submitted prior to November 30, 1995.



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Speaking Out

by Mary Mahood-Greer
Contributor



I just left the workshop given by Joan Kuyek a community organizer-developer activist and certainly a feminist. She was participating as a guest speaker for the Laurentian Women's Centre, Women in History Month. She presented the film *Wives Tale* which is about the wives who supported their husbands while they were on strike against Inco in 1978. Wives and husbands - not much to do with Lesbian and Gay Issues I suppose.

However, the film told the tale of some women who fit the definition of housewife perfectly. Their world was within their family and within their household and that was all they knew. But they saw a wrong being carried out by Inco on their husbands and certainly on all the miners that came before and they decided to do something about it. They banded together, discovered their energy as women and organized a political force so great, that they even threatened their own husbands and the very union they wanted to help.

And that is a lesbian/gay issue. We don't really need to know what we are doing. We need the desire to make a change and a difference, which usually starts with ourselves. Like the women at Inco they were interested in helping their

own families, but their cause has changed the face of Sudbury.

We as lesbians and gays of this University need to recognize what we want and go for it. Start to bring about a change in ourselves which will be reflected later on in a change to the University. It may not be a big change, but at least we'll have changed ourselves.

It is women like Joan Kuyek that gives us little people the strength to stand up and make changes. She shows the strength that women have to speak out against injustices, and it is precisely the strength we need as a gay and lesbian community.

I want to thank the Women's Centre for being here, for giving us support and for bringing these wonderful women to the University. I especially want to thank Joan for speaking out. I was honoured to meet her and I feel like a true feminist activist has crossed my path.

To all you lesbians and gays out there, take charge of your life. Stand up with pride and be noticed. I wish I could tell you what is happening with AGLL, but since no one showed up at the last two meetings I can't. I personally can be reached through the Women's Centre and you can write AGGL c/o Box 17. Student Centre.

Judith Fitzgerald Visits L.U.

by Aonghus Kealy
Staff Writer

At a poetry reading on Thursday, October 19, over 60 people were in attendance on the 11th floor of the Parker Building to watch a beatific bard in action. Former Laurentian University English assistant professor and Writer-in-Residence Judith Fitzgerald spouted poetry from her recent E.C.W. Press publication *River* in a poetry reading that was presented by the League of Canadian Poets Performance Services. Professor John Riddell introduced the evening session by stating "this book is headed for great things."

"This book, in five sections, reflects both literally and psychologically the predicament of the narrator, who is contemplating suicide, as she scans various aspects of the river which she sees from the balcony of her apartment," he later explained. Fitzgerald wrote the book at Windsor University when she was their prestigious Writer-in-Residence in 1993-94.

She began by dedicating her reading of part one of *River*, "The Human Heart of Nothing," to her friend and editor Tom Dilworth. The audience was captivated by her imagery of the river which runs

between Windsor and Detroit; her voice fluctuated from a soft rasp to caressing higher tones as she read from the selected passage. Despite her quiet voice, she drifted clearly into the attentive ears of all.

In addition to *River*, she read "Snuff Movie / Numb Me" from *Lacerating Heartwood*. At the request of Professor Riddell, she also read song IX from the 1984 book *Beneath the Skin of Paradise: The Piaf Poems of Judith Fitzgerald*.

"From the age of five, I knew what I would be due to temperament and personality," said Fitzgerald. She smiled when recalling her first published poem by the now defunct *Toronto Telegram* entitled "Poets" in 1970. She received five dollars for that effort. In 1972, her first book of poetry, *City Park*, was published when she was only 18 years of age.

Despite being born in Toronto, Fitzgerald claims to be "a northerner by inclination" because she loves the people, the atmosphere, and the ambiance of Northern Ontario. "In Toronto, I feel like a number, disposable. In Sudbury, I feel renewed."

When asked what she would do if she were not writing, her answer was blunt and swift. "I'd be dead," she blurted before rushing to join her audience for wine, cheese, and fruit.

Our thanks from *Lambda* to Judith Fitzgerald for sharing her time and creativity with us.

Student Survey Results

by Dominic Vidmar
Staff Writer

As many students will remember, a review of student services was undertaken by the Department of Student Services. By the intermediary of questionnaires, focus groups and surveys, all members of the Laurentian community was given the opportunity to express their views. The purpose of this survey was to hear what students had to say regarding every facet of university life. The results are now available to students, faculty and staff in a communiqué, entitled *Focus on Students: A Discussion Paper concerning the Student Services Report*. This communiqué is only a brief overview of the actual full-size report which contains 180 pages, 154 recommendations within 10 chapters.

There are five key recommendations that are viewed as most important by Dr. Jon Gonder. These include: Laurentian University's statement of commitment towards students, the establishment of a university-wide Council on Student Affairs, the amalgamation of Residences, Health Services and Student Awards under the umbrella of the Director of Student Services as well as all matters relating to the student discipline portfolio that the title of Director of Student Services be changed to Dean of Student Affairs or Assistant Vice-President, Student Affairs.

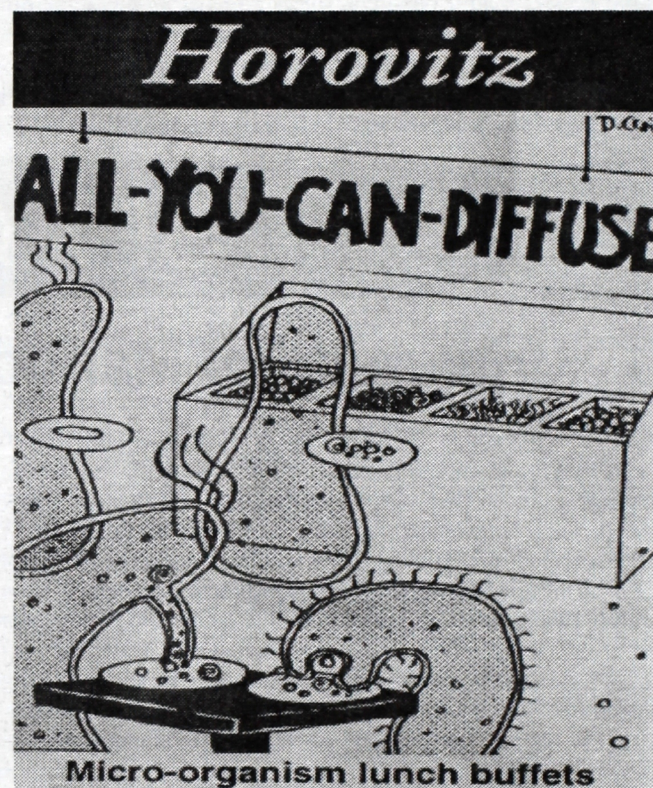
The first recommendation deals with the value that the University places on its students. The students are a key component to the University, high on the priority list.

Students need to know that LU intends to shape perspectives and activities with students uppermost in their minds. The second recommendation, creating a Council on Student Affairs, mandates that the Council would provide a forum for students and representatives of the University to consider matters that relate to students, examine matters of policy and other issues of concern to students and provide a vehicle to enhance communication and consultation with students. The next three recommendations deal with the office of the Director of Student Services. Recommendations 3 and 4 state that Residences, Health Services and Student Awards report to the Director of Student Services. Recommendation 4 adds that all matters related to the student discipline portfolio report to the Director of Student Services. The

final recommendation states that the title of Director of Student Services be changed to Dean of Student Affairs or Assistant Vice-President, Student Affairs.

According to Dr. Gonder, these recommendations were chosen out of 154 because they were the ones that "would have the greatest impact on the Laurentian University community and would require the most widespread consultation at every level."

Students wishing to have more input can attend a general information forum that will be held Friday, November 3 at 1:30pm in room L303. As well, a second forum will take place on Monday, November 6th, from 3pm until 5pm in room L303. These forums are an opportunity for students, faculty and staff to discuss the smaller report being circulated.



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Alcohol and Varsity Awareness

by Dan Scott
Assistant Editor

Item #1: On Saturday, October 27th, the Laurentian Voyageurs hockey team hosts Queen's Golden Gaels at the Countryside arena, one week after defeating the Western Mustangs for the first time in fifteen years. One estimate places the crowd size at approximately eighty, with half of those in attendance supporting Queen's.

Item #2: Also on Saturday night, the Lady Vees basketball team, consistently one of the top three teams in Canada, plays the second game of their invitational tournament in front of a crowd of less than a hundred people.

Item #3: That same night, several hundred SSR residents and

friends revel in a Hallowe'en "scum crawl" while UC inhabitants dance at the Teacher's College cafeteria, where "plenty of alcohol was served" according to UC Rez Prez Brad Jemmett.

It was just over a week ago that our University was in the midst of an "Alcohol Awareness" campaign. The motto, repeated on posters throughout the Student Centre, was "Hit the bars! Don't drink and drive." This was accompanied by larger-than life depictions of Crispy Crunches.

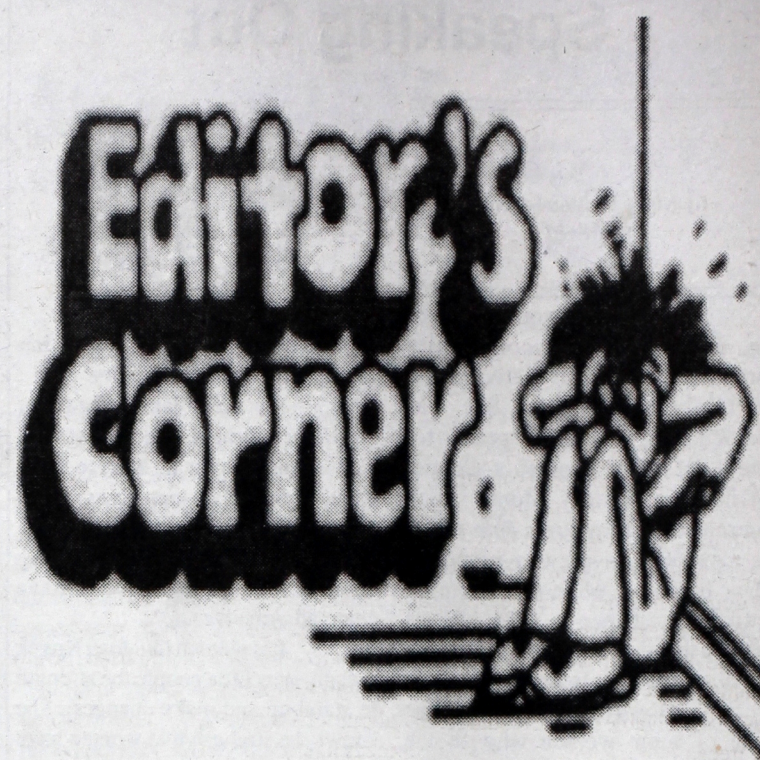
Witty? Perhaps. But it was not an overly plausible approach to solving the problem of alcohol abuse, on or off campus. The message, incredibly, amounts to a promotion of bar patronage, an undeniably alcohol-oriented pastime, with the stipulation that no-one drive drunk. Thanks for the reminder.

If the campaign truly desired to address reasons for alcohol abuse

amongst students, it would have questioned the type of activities we turn to for our entertainment. Travis Rose, president of the Huntington Residence Student Council, admitted that the week's "impact was negligible, maybe even non-existent, on the events we have planned since Alcohol Awareness week."

That statement sums up the campaign's utter failure to realistically assess how attitudes towards drinking are formed. Let's face it: bars are alcohol-oriented environments.. Student activities function by the instinct of the herd. If our student bodies promote largely alcohol-related activities, the majority of their members will learn to associate socialization with drinking.

The only way to break the link between alcohol and entertainment is to promote activities that are not alcohol-oriented. One option is varsity sports—neglected yet obvious student entertainment that deserves another look from residence



and off-campus councils, the SGA and AEF alike.

Laurentian Athletics heightened the game experience this year by introducing a Voyageur

mascot to stir up crowds at the overhauled Ben Avery gymnasium. It's up to the students and student organizations to help provide those crowds and a healthy alternative to alcohol-oriented activities.

SPACE FOR RANT

University of Manitoba Strike

Dear Students' Association,

As I'm sure you are by now aware the University of Manitoba is in a state of unprecedented crises. Years of government underfunding, culminating in the drastic cuts of this year, combined with a political agenda designed to reduce the university to the status of a glorified trade school, have led to the desperate measure of strike action by UMFA. This strike, therefore, is not simply about protecting academic freedom at the university- though this is undeniably important. The clauses that the faculty are protesting, if implemented, will not only erode this essential aspect of the university, but open the door to unregulated dismantling of the faculties not considered economically productive according to the narrow view of economic value held by current government and administration. These would include such essential and civilizing programs as Philosophy, Fine Arts, Religious Studies, English and Theatre, to name a few.

In this sense, the future of

academic freedom at the University of Manitoba is the future of the university. Further, it must be understood that the crisis at the U of M will be a watershed for the future of Canadian universities in general. Administrations and Faculties across the country are watching for the outcome of the strike. This being the case, those concerned about the possibility of a future for meaningful and accredited post-secondary education in this country must stand in solidarity, or betray contemporary students and posterity.

As you may also know, the University of Manitoba Students Union (UMSU), has, unilaterally, and without consultation of the student body they were elected to represent, taken a supposedly neutral stand with respect to the strike. This supposed neutrality in this practice amounts to support for government and university administration. To counter this blatant disregard for the good of students and the institution, we have organized another student union which supports UMFA's position and

is seeking to galvanize the student population by making them aware of the threat to academic freedom, their institution, the value of their degrees, and the curriculum. This union is the Union of Students at University of Manitoba (USMU).

In closing I urgently request an expression of your support for our position in respect to the strike and the threat to the university. As I stated above, and as I expect you know, what is happening now at the University of Manitoba will be a precedent for the future of Canadian universities. Your voice and solidarity are required now to help fight for the future of these essential institutions, not just for ourselves, but for future generations.

George P. Mason

NOTE: For those of you who do not realize, the faculty at the University of Manitoba is currently on strike. The strike started as of 12:01 a.m. on Wednesday October 18. For many students this could potentially prove to be disastrous should the strike last beyond a few weeks.

WAC debate continued



by Matthew Trebb
Contributor

By reducing my article to a "polite" protest of biased journalism, Peter Vere has once again demonstrated his capacity his capacity for critical misunderstanding. In what way are his responses applicable? Educated subjectivity is exactly the mode of thought that WAC cultivates through the integration of student and study. WAC forces university professors to foster an education in which the pupil digests his or her discipline, avoiding the dogma-

inducing action of memorizing abstract theory in favor of synthesizing such theory into a creative, subjective, comprehensive perspective. For Peter Vere to champion Dr. DiNorcia's ridiculous association between this process and the inflexible, narrowly-applicable science of mathematics questions not only his understanding of WAC, but of his proclaimed study of philosophy. If WAC promotes an informed bias, then, to use Vere's own terms, WAC "Promotes thought." And if Vere's conception of philosophy sees this as unethical, then I would say that his habitual misunderstanding has been again made manifest.

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

This is a unique time to be a conservative for me. At the age of 24 I see conservatism as the dominant philosophy in my society. I sometimes see the media beginning to cover us without their ever-present bias. I see a government in two provinces who are doing what they said they would do. When I started writing this column in 1993 I thought we conservatives would always be in the wilderness, it was inconceivable that we would clear the trees.

Yet now that our philosophy is being followed by more adherents I see that we are beginning to divide amongst ourselves. It is the beginning of the "the purges," something that every movement goes through. "Who is more conservative?" some ask... "You don't believe everything that I believe so you can't be a real conservative..."

The media divides us into many groups; neo-conservatives, "extreme" right-wing, religious right, traditional Tories, libertarian conservatives...the list goes on and on, but what is the common indivisible factor among all these groups?...they are conservatives.

I'm pro-choice, does that mean that I'm not as conservative as a member of the religious right? I'm a laissez-faire capitalist, does that mean I'm not as conservative as traditional Tories (i.e. the Federal PC Party), though I don't see how? I don't support the legalization of drugs...am I a "true" conservative or is a libertarian conservative?

It's often said that the only force that can defeat conservatism is conservatism. The facts are on our side, so we enjoy an inherent built in advantage. We use rationality to make decisions not unthinking emotions. We stand for individualism in an era when conforming to *their* beliefs is the accepted societal norm. Yet we often take two steps back when trying to go forward, why is that?

It is because conservatives, just like the left when it fractured in the 1960's, is made up of a coalition of groups who have the same fundamental beliefs, but fight when it comes to issues we don't agree on. Instead of doing what is right, we fight like animals. Say what you will about leftists, when they disagree in meetings, either they walk-out and hug a year later, or they all start crying at the meeting and hug. Problem resolved. After some unions walked out on Bob Rae for bringing in the Social Contract, I was one of the few people who said that these two lovers would be back together before the last election.

The solution for a libertarian conservative and member of the religious right isn't to cry and hug during the next disagreement that they have. The solution for conservatives is to remember one thing, that the other person across from you who is a conservative, but not as pure as *you*, is still a conservative. That conservative person who believes many of the same things as you should not be attacked. Either you use rational argument and debate to try and convince them, or you don't try at all. Engaging in party purges on helps one group, and that is our philosophical enemies.

In 1960 Ayn Rand spoke on conservatism in relation to the liberals who deny the truth of what

they believe, and those words still resonate in 1995. "Immoral as this might be, what is one to think of men who evade the issue for fear of discovering that their goal is *good*? What is the moral stature of those who are afraid to proclaim that they are the champions of freedom? What is the integrity of those who outdo their enemies in smearing, misrepresenting, spitting at, and apologizing for their own idea?...When men share the same basic premise, it is the most consistent ones who win." And if we forget why we are fighting for our beliefs, then we are the immoral ones.

Being a conservative *does not* mean upholding the status quo. The status quo changes whether we like it or not. The conservative must believe in the argument of self-esteem...*real* self-esteem, not the type that comes in a welfare state, the kind regulates a profession like medicine into slavery, not the type that encourages statism and not the kind where the individual is placed second to the society which is what the leftist believes, although like con-men they don't admit it to their victims.

Our argument of self-esteem must come from unity, of understanding that our conservative house has some members who don't believe exactly what we believe. Our argument of self-esteem must show people that we are the philosophy of every person, not a Balkanized society as *they* end up creating. Our argument must be consistent based on the same fundamental philosophy that we all believe.

And if we don't? Then we've been defeated...and we did it ourselves.

I think this is the first time that a Laurentian professor has received the Earth is Flat Award, and boy is it well deserved. According to Lloyd Wagner in the 'newspaper,' *Northern Life*, the average citizen

was not capable enough of deciding in referendum, questions vital to the country. Showing how well he's taught his class, Wagner stated "They're all nice kids, but they're also susceptible to Rice Krispies commercials and the fads of the day. I'm not sure I want to trust them to decide same sex benefits, euthanasia and abortion." You get this award for

two reasons Lloyd, the first being your arrogance in thinking people like you hold a monopoly on thought in this country. You also get this award for being a representative of the public education system that does turn out so many "uninformed voters." Here's an award for the informed Lloyd Wagner. Enjoy.

The CFS-O As Useless As Ever

by Chris Barnes
Vice-President (OPCCA)

There are two sides to a coin, however as per usual the CFS-O will only give one, their own. Instead of trying to be a part of the solution, they accomplish little more than aggravating the problem. Currently the Mike Harris government is trying to change the way our province does business in an effort to move into the 21st century. What the CFS-O is refusing to come to grips with is that the status quo for Ontario and Canada is changing. Rather than move to meet the future, they remain mired in the past. Instead of trying to attend policy conferences - forums for presenting ideas in a concise manner, they picket, scream and yell. Guess what? No one cares to listen to them because they lack competent leadership, with the ability to speak at a professional level.

The conservative government is not cutting funding around the province because it's fun. Funds are being cut because plain and simple there is no more money. Transfer payments from the federal

government have been cut; with less money coming into the province difficult choices must be made. The bottom line - we can no longer live on borrowed money.

The CFS-O has actively engaged in a war of slander against the new government, spending a lot of student's money to promote their campaign. Of course they fail to mention such things as tenure reform, or reductions in school trustees and administration. Of course why would they?...it's a positive function we are performing. Here is a challenge for those involved in the CFS-O. You want to carry out a campaign of deformation against us...**try facing us head on with debate**; the challenge has been issued.

As usual the CFS-O is full of everything except solutions, which leads to the obvious question, why do they exist??? Perhaps the time has come for Laurentian to do what so many other schools have already achieved and kick them out.

I'll leave one final thought, there is a group of students out there who are working to create real solutions. These students are going to be the leaders of tomorrow, and you can become one of them today. Join the Progressive Conservative youth and become a leader for tomorrow.

The Amiable Librarian

This column is based on questions or suggestions received by staff members of the Desmarais Library either personally or on the "Compliments / Questions / Suggestions" form that may be filled out near the exit of the library.

Comment: I find it absolutely disgusting that professors on campus are allowed the excessive privilege of taking books and resource material out for the school year. I do not believe that taking material out of circulation for this amount of time benefits anyone, especially the student... Something must be improved.

Reply: The Amiable Librarian agrees with you, although your use of the words "absolutely disgusting" may put your case too strongly. Since a primary purpose of the J.N. Desmarais Library is to support the needs of students, taking books off the shelves for a year is probably not the most efficient way of achieving this end. While it is true that anyone can ask that a book can be recalled, everyone knows this process can be slower than instituting an interlibrary loan for the book, so most students do not appear to bother.

Comment: I was just

curious as to why the library does not extend the number of books allowed out to fourth year undergraduate students who are writing their bachelor's thesis.

Reply: Good question. The current policy of limiting the number of books allowed out to undergrads at 15 was established in 1991, and it overturned an earlier policy which limited all users to three books per subject. Personally, the Amiable Librarian thinks that the amount allowed out to everyone is far too generous—since no one can read more than one book at a time, and under the present policy working on topics can clear out half a library shelf leaving little for others working on a similar topic. With library budgets frozen for several years, and purchases of new books almost negligible, the situation has, in the Amiable Librarian's opinion, got out of hand. Thus, the Amiable would not be too happy to see senior undergraduates borrow any more than they do now.

Comment: If you are asking [me]—get rid of the Panasonic [photocopiers]. They are prone to errors and often leave little strips on the borders of pages. The new Xerox with the sloped side doesn't break books' spines as

readily.

Reply: Thank you for your input—this is what the library's "Photocopy Faceoff" is designed to bring out. Actually, since installing two competing photocopiers—Canon and Xerox—along side our Panasonic photocopiers we have a lot less complaints about the Panasonics. Just by coincidence, when the library brought in the two competitors, the local Panasonic dealer started sending a service man morning and evening five days a week.

Tomorrow, Friday November 3, between 11 a.m. and 12 noon, you can help the library select the best photocopier by taking advantage of the library's free photocopy offer. The only condition is that you fill out an evaluation form afterwards.



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OGS AND NSERC SCHOLARSHIPS

NOTICE To all fourth year undergraduate and graduate students. Application forms for NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-808A.

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The deadline for NSERC applications is November 2nd 1995.

WRITING COMPETENCY TEST (WCT) POLICY CHANGE

All students must *register in advance* for the next Writing Competency Test-which will be held Sat. Mar. 30, 1996. Present student card when registering in person at the Language Centre--A121 in the Bowling Alley across from Tim Horton's. There will be only two WCT sessions: 9:00 AM--11:00 AM and 7:00 PM--9:00 PM in the Great Hall. For more information, contact the Language Centre at 675-1151 ext. 4111.

SKI SWAP
The Canadian Ski Patrol, (Sudbury) will be running their annual Ski Swap, during the week of Nov. 6th to Nov. 12th, 1995. As usual it will

be set up in Centre Court at the New Sudbury Shopping Centre.

FOCUS ON STUDENTS
The University community is reminded of the open forum related to the "Focus on Students" paper, which was circulated earlier this month. The forum will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 pm. in room L303. All are welcome to discuss these important issues.

POST SECONDARY EDUCATION AND THE "COMMON SENSE REVOLUTION"
The Canadian Federation of Students--Ontario are pleased to announce the release of a brief entitled "What Will the Common Sense Revolution Mean For Ontario Universities: Some Comments and Projections." To receive a copy of the brief, please contact Ashkan Ilashemi. (416) 925-3825.

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A blood donor clinic will be held on Nov. 7, from noon to 3pm., in the J.N. Desmarais Library Rotunda. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

HUNTINGTON JAZZ SOCIETY
will present jazz musician Carol Welsman on Nov. 10, at 8 pm., in the Fraser Auditorium. Tickets: \$15, adults; \$10, members; \$8, students and seniors. Info: 523-8469.

CONTINUING EDUCATION
The Centre for Continuing Education is offering the new non-credit course "Initiation a la profession de sage-femme" for francophone students who may wish to register in the Midwifery Education Program. Cost: \$75. Info: Martine Lefebvre, ext. 3958; or Nicole Bisaillon, ext. 3918.

VIDEO-CAMPUS
Vidéo-campus presents "Rouge," on Nov. 10 at 7 pm., in room C309. Free admission. Info: André Blanchard, ext. 4307.

SUDBURY CHAMBER SINGERS
The Sudbury Chamber Singers under the direction of Robert Hall, will present "Lest We Forget," an evening of choral music featuring a performance of the Faure "Requiem" as well as selections of songs appropriate to Remembrance Day on Nov. 11, at 8 pm., at St. Andrew's United Church,

111 Larch Street. Tickets: \$10, adults; \$8 students and seniors. They are available from LU choir members, including Doug Hallman, Keith Winterhalter and Norma MacRae.

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per issue \$1.00 for twenty (20) words or less. \$1.00 for every 15 extra words. Ads must be paid in advance.

The Rheostatics: High Density Pop Heroes

by Amelia Chester
Contributor

Never before have I seen so many people pile into the Townhouse as were there on the night of Friday, October 27th. These people witnessed what I presume to be the best musical event to ever occur in Sudbury. With four albums and the soundtrack to the critically acclaimed film 'Whale Music' under their belts, Rheostatics have established themselves as a long-standing, innovative, and highly respected Canadian band.

Rheostatics began in the early eighties in Etobicoke, Ontario. The two founding members were Dave Bidini (guitar, vocals) and Tim Vesely (bass, vocals). They played with a number of different drummers and had a horn section during their "funk" phase. Tim Vesely recalls that at one point Dave was intent on having a magician "join the band and do magic tricks." The two finally found Dave Clark, who became the



band's permanent drummer and stayed with the band for most of its career. Martin Tielli replaced the horn section with his unique style of guitar playing and his intensely captivating vocals. And so, the Rheostatics were born. Recently, however, the band's line-up changed. Dave Clark left the band and has been replaced by Don.

Don seems very happy with and excited about being a Rheostatics. He describes the first time he saw Rheostatics play and says "I was blown away, fell in love with these guys... They reminded me of a band that I was in but they stayed together." When asked if they felt the band had changed at all due to Dave's departure

and Don's arrival, Martin replied "Of course, because Don's a different person" and said that they are now groovier, (with) less anxiety."

Rheostatics play a unique style of music that they refer to as being "high density pop." Beyond that, their sound is very difficult to describe. But as anyone who knows the band fairly well could tell you, they've gone through a number of changes. Dave and Martin describe these phases as being "new wave, funk, Canadian Shield rock, art rock, (and) high density pop." Their new songs prove that the band is still progressing, and Martin describes these songs as being "straighter" than their songs have been in the past.

Rheostatics have written songs about everything ranging from admiration of a superstar musician ("Fan Letter to Micheal Jackson") to feeling out of place ("Record Body

Count"). They also have stayed very true to their Etobicoke home and to Canada as a whole. Martin comments on his song "Shaved Head" (from "Whale Music"), explaining that he wrote it "about someone dying of cancer." He goes on to say, "I sat down one evening in my parent's basement with a flask of my dad's wine and I finished the last word when I finished the bottle." Dave is very happy with his lively new tune called "Four Little Songs." He says, "I wrote it in my head in bed and then I got up and wrote it on my guitar. It took thirty minutes to write."

In addition to their albums, Rheostatics have been involved in a couple of very interesting projects. They recorded the soundtrack to the film "Whale Music," which Martin recalled was a quite challenging task. Dave, however, said that he found the evening recording sessions very relaxing, as they had been spending their days rehearsing with Jane Siberry. Another project they just recently completed was the material for the opening of the gallery's Group of Seven exhibit.

Regarding their fame Martin says, "One doesn't necessarily feel worthy of the attention." But they should. I can honestly say that Rheostatics are the best, most creative, most interesting band I have ever heard. During my interview Don commented, in jest, "I can see the article now: The Rheostatics are a bunch of Jerks." On the contrary. Despite the enormous amount of attention they have received, Tim, Martin, Don and Dave remain very down to earth. I respect them immensely as musicians, and even more so, I respect them as people.

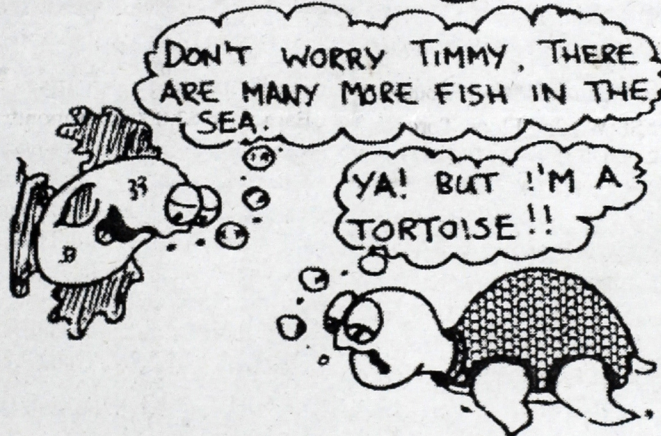
The Morganfields



Morganfields at the Townhouse

Saturday, November 4th sees the third time this year that Alun Piggins and the crew are returning to their favorite stomping grounds. You might not realize it by walking in there on an off night, but the Townhouse Tavern is one of the favorite places in the country for bands to play. The Morganfields even said that on MuchMusic in an interview. If you haven't seen this band yet (either at the Townhouse or on MuchMusic) then you are missing one of Canada's truly greatest bands. They have put out three albums in the last three or four years, always staying true to honest rock'n'roll. Alun's guitar playing leaves the crowd breathless, wondering how he can jump around like that yet still remain on the mike. His voice is one of the strongest whether he is whispering or belting a well controlled scream. Jay's drumming usually leaves holes in your chest's cavity that don't recover for a couple of days. They don't sound like any other Canadian heavyweights. The new album, "Joy" is out on Watch records; it's not as crazy as Thrash Waltz but it is stronger. Each time they come out, the band has more depth while remaining there to a visceral sound and Alun's distinct style of song writing. Anyhow, we'll see you on Saturday night at the Townhouse on 206 Elgin St., right beside the arena. There is a cover charge at the door.

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WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, November 2nd

Tonight is your last chance to catch Farinelli at the Cinescreen. If not, you can always watch the powerful Thursday night line-up on Global with Friends and Seinfeld, just to name a few.

Friday, November 3rd

Opening night of Canadian Bacon on the Cinescreen. You could always go out dancin' or tune in to Mulder and Scully at nine.

Saturday, November 4th

The Morganfields are playing at the Towne House, don't miss this great band as they pass through our fair city yet again.

Sunday, November 5th

Check out the latest antics of Bart and his gang at 8:00 on the Simpsons

Monday, November 6th

Does Hayley really love Allison or is it just a ploy to break up Billy and Brooke? Watch Melrose Place tonight at 8:00 to find out.

Tuesday, November 7th

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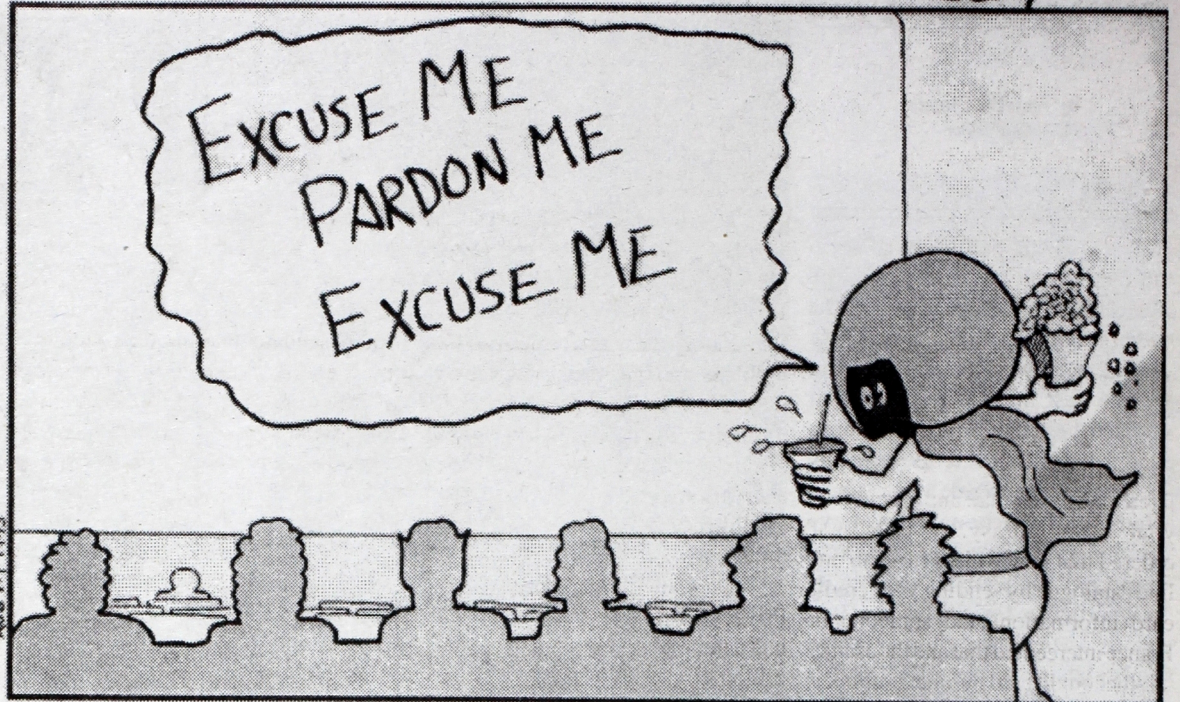
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"YUK YUK" The Night Away

by Sarah Card
Contributor

As a Sudburian living on campus, many of my out-of-town friends ask me the same question, "What is there to do on a Sudbury Saturday Night?" Well, if Stompin' Tom isn't playing and the bars are the last place you want to take a date, I recommend Sudbury's own little Yuk Yuk's.

The comedy club is set up just like its famous Toronto counterpart with the brick wall backdrop and the audience spitting distance away. (I'm not exaggerating, one comedian really did spit on us.) This is a great place to laugh your butt off for a few hours. The featured comedians are from all across Canada and are very effective at proving how

hilarious they are. The best part occurs when the comedian asks audience questions which allows them to showcase their improvisation skills; a true measure of comedic talent. One audience member even stole the show when he cracked up a comedian who had to take a few minutes to regain his composure. I was even picked on because my father revealed that it was my birthday. (Helpful hint, don't tell a comedian you are a Rhetoric major)

My only complaint about the evening was the price. Admission is a fair \$10 but the drinks were pricey. For the designated driver, a pop was over \$2. One comedian even encouraged people to drink more, which was a little irresponsible. All in all, if you want to be loosened up on a first date without alcohol, go to Yuk Yuk's, just don't forget to make reservations first. They are a must.

Yuk Yuk's is located in the Ramada Inn in the City Center

Calling All Cinema Buffs



"A scene from Kids"

by Jon Norris
Staff Writer

I hope everyone has enjoyed the first week of the Cinescreen and well prepared for another. Tonight you can catch the last screening of **Farinelli**.

From November 3rd to November 6th, you can view the final works of the late **John Candy** in **Canadian Bacon**. For director **Michael Moore**, whose last feature was the biting political documentary **Roger and Me**, **Bacon** represents a big change. While the attack on corporate America is similar, the latest film is down-right funny! After the U.S.'s Operation Desert Storm and the C.N.N. coverage of "A line in the sand," Moore conceived the idea of "A line in the snow."

The plot is simple. The President of the United States (**Alan Alda**) finds that his popularity and ammunition sales are at an all-time low and he needs a little action to

fire up the masses. The Cold War is over so who is left to fight? The government picks the Canadians as the enemy and, as one character says, "They walk among us, undetected—look at William Shatner, Michael J. Fox and Michael Myers." The paranoia sets in and the insanity takes shape when a C.I.A. agent disguised as a Canadian blows up an American ammunition plant. The very next day, the drinking of Molson beer and playing hockey are banned because they are deemed as "un-American" activities. Bud Boomer (John Candy) is the sheriff of Niagara Falls U.S.A. Frustrated by these recent events, he and his deputies (one of whom is Cheers' **Rhea Perlman**) mount a trash dumping raid on Canada which sets off a chain reaction of bickering.

This film has great moments. **Dan Aykroyd** plays the O.P.P. officer who forces Boomer and friends to rewrite their anti-Canadian graffiti in both French and English and gives them a fine of \$1000 Canadian or its equivalent, \$10 American! Make sure you don't miss this one, it's only here for four days!

If there is any sense of order in the universe, then **Larry Clark's Kids** exists in complete opposition to **Canadian Bacon**. Showing from November 7th to November 9th, **Kids** is a frightening, detached movie about kids ages 15-18. Clark's previous works have included **Tulsa** and **Teenage Lust**, two books of photographs. He maintains the same sense of hand held objectivity in his first feature. The cast is completely unprofessional with some of the kids being recruited off the streets. The plot is two stories woven together over a twenty four hour period. First, there is Telly, "the Virgin Surgeon" and his pack as they skateboard, swarm, get stoned and seduce and rape young women. Then there is Jennie who has recently discovered she is HIV+ and attempts to track down Telly, her only sexual partner. **Kids** packs an often frightening portrayal of youth reality mixed with a **Calvin Klein** fetish of youth. This film was the scandal of all festivals, including Cinefest where people actually walked out so if you are going to see it be prepared to feel something.

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Riding the



by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

You've just finished a piece of steamy email to your intimate other at Laurier promising all sorts of things during Christmas break...meanwhile some cybergeek in California intercepted your mail and is enjoying your little fantasy...You've just ordered that new widget from an on-line catalogue by sending your credit card information...and someone in France intercepted that and thousands of other credit card numbers...think it can't happen to you? Think again...

Doing research for this article I've come across numerous people whose privacy and security has been breached. There is the case of the on-line psychologist whose email was intercepted by a man in Colorado. This did not only affect the psychologist, but all the people who wrote about their private problems. It recently came to light that perhaps thousands of credit card numbers were intercepted without the users even knowing. It's still not known how many people are now at risk of having their credit card numbers spread world-wide. These are two examples of a problem we don't even know the extent of.

It is unlikely due to the large number of people on the Internet that your privacy and security will be breached, but it should be a concern. Fortunately there is a remedy to this problem, and one man is responsible for it. Unofficially anointed as a god to Internet users, Phil Zimmermann created what is such a secure encryption program, that not even intelligence agencies can crack it (we think).

Called PGP (Pretty Good Privacy), it is estimated that if you had a microchip that could perform a billion keys a second, and you could get a billion of these chips together to try and hack one PGP encoded file, that it would take ten billion years to decode it. I'm not sure I believe it is that secure, but it is next to impossible to crack.

This of course has landed Zimmermann in trouble. He is currently under a Grand Jury investigation in California, accused of releasing a US Munitions Item. There is even a law in front of the US Congress right now attempting to ban the use of encryption technology, though it is not expected to pass.

This is useful to everyone, and like all technology, is open to abuse. A child pornographer used PGP to encrypt child porn that he

would send to like-minded people and Neo-Nazi's use the program for secure communication. But PGP has also been used by human rights advocates across the world and it was used during the coup in Russia a few years ago by pro-democracy forces.

It's also important to you. If you're going to send something that you wouldn't want your mother to read, then using an encryption program to protect your privacy is vital. The Internet is an unsecured form of communication that is easily open to abuse, and you could be the one abused.

To download PGP for a variety of platforms (Mac, DOS, Unix, O/S 2, Atari, Amiga and Archimedes) all you have to do is ftp://ftp.csn.net/mpj/I_will_not_export/crypto_U6peHsc. You may not need it now, but this program may go underground soon because of US governmental efforts to eliminate its usage among the public. I strongly urge you to download it while you can. Secured communication is a personal right whether or not your government says so.

There are also some regular ways to protect your privacy. Don't say something in Email that you wouldn't let your mother hear. Don't send your credit card information through the Internet. And do not send personal information to someone you don't know personally. Use a phone or send a letter. While you can probably go your whole life without someone intercepting your mail, do you want to take that chance?

Information is a cool thing so this week's recommended web sites all deal with information of different kinds. I'd have to admit that I'm a bit of a movie junkie so the Internet Movie Database (<http://www.cs.cf.uk/Movies>) was one of the

first sites I hit. Listed by categories such as Actor/Actress, Character Name, Movie Name, etc., this database is a great on-line resource if you want to find that movie you saw years ago.

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When there was a concert and the principal came up to the stage to end the night and Homer cheers.



Darren
Everything.



Gil
In Mr Burn's office when he has flying monkeys and he releases them and they just fall on the floor.



Christina
After Homer gets stuck in the vending machine and others say they understand because they come from the land of chocolate.



Kathy
The episode when they make a movie in town.



Meghan
Homer tells Bart how to beat someone up by pretending to cry and then hitting the person while their back is turned.

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Lady Vees Invitational Sensational

by Dan Scott
Sports Writer

Laurentian hosted the St. Francis-Xavier, Saskatchewan, and Concordia women's basketball teams last weekend in their annual invitational tournament and played an exciting, and victorious game, against each.

On Friday night the Lady Vees downed the X-Women, 68-51, in an intensely physical match. While St. F-X never got closer than nine points, they tested the Laurentian running game with a full court press that incorporated a combination of devious and blatant interference.

In contrast to the previous week's tournament in Lakehead, in which the Laurentian offence centred solely on Joy McNichol, Coach Ennis succeeded in sparking a multi-pronged attack. Tournament MVP Joy led the team with 14 points, All-Star rookie Stephanie DeSutter was right behind with 12, and Katie Malone, Shelley Dewar, and rookie Karen Vos each contributed 8 points.

Saturday was a more competitive match for the Lady Vees, in which they rallied from a late first-half/early second-half slump to earn a 69-62 victory against the Saskatchewan Huskies. During their 15 minute slide, L.U. was guilty of reverting to an overly-Joy oriented attack, and of failing to rebound aggressively.

But, five minutes into the second half, Tanya Tatti invigorated

her team with two successive drives down the centre lane—the first one admirably successful, the second off but easily rebounded by Mel Rathbone for the easy two points under the hoop—and streaked in from the right-hand side for her second lay-up in a single minute which got the Lady Vees back in the lead and back on track.

"It's a gut-check when the game gets that close in your own gym," said Coach Ennis, and complimented DeSutter on her defensive play against the Huskies. Allison Fairbrother, who "played the game of her life" against the Vees.

Stephanie intercepted pass after pass intended for Fairbrother, scored 9 points, and showed a fondness for the no-look pass. Joy surged into the scoring lead with 28 points, and Sarah Kieffer picked up 11 points with 100% shooting from the field.

On Sunday Laurentian played catch-up once again, trailing the Concordia Stingers until the final minute of the game, when Karen Vos sank a trey to put the Vees ahead to stay. Vos put in an incredible 19 point performance in the 62-58 win, while Joy added 14 points and Shelley had another strong performance with 13 points.

Coach Ennis expressed pleasure with his team's home-court performance over the weekend, but was not impressed with the lacklustre tournament attendance. The fans that were present were enthusiastic, and he appreciates the solid support of the Aqua Vees, but a lot of people are missing out on some great basketball.

by Takis Zervas
Columnist

G'day my soccer chaps! Well it has been a week of deals, rumours and boom time! Yes, boom time, season tickets have gone through the roof this year as clubs cash in on the latest Bundesliga boom.

In Germany, the 33rd Bundesliga campaign was launched to the fanfares of high expectations sparked by the remarkable attendance last year, when at nearly 30,000 per match, they were the highest in Europe and the best ever in Germany. The boom is continuing with many record season ticket sales of clubs initiated. If only German teams can do better in international play with all the cash they receive... Bayern Munich's captain Lothar Matthaus, is still not in good shape after another operation on an Achilles tendon. This could end his career - he is 34, after all... Bulgarian World Cup striker Emil Kostadinov also had an operation on his jawbone. Borussia Dortmund has half the team out, some players suffering long-term injuries... Bayern has been playing quite well with their new midfield (Strunz, Herzog, Sforza) plus Klinsmann, who damaged ankle ligaments on his debut and was out

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for a month.

In Austria, long serving Austrian sweeper Manfred Zsak has quit soccer. He has left to become a golf professional.

In England, Newcastle coach Kevin Keagan is trying to bring Jesper Bolinqvist from Gothenburg for \$2.5 million... Sheffield Wednesday have a \$3.5 million bid for Manchester City's German striker Uwe Rosler turned down. While Leeds are preparing a move for Argentinean captain Roberto Ayala currently on loan with Napoli. Meanwhile Celtic and Middlesborough are fighting for a long-time Liverpool striker Ian Rush... "Yellow fever" is sweeping Middlesborough as they await the arrival of the Brazilian speedster Juninho. Umbro have recalled their entire UK stock of Brazil shirts and sent them to Middlesborough, and thousands of 1970 replica Brazil shirts have been sold as well! ...Coventry's Ghanaian striker, Nils Lamptey, has turned down a kingdom to play in the Premiership! The 21-year-old was next in line for the King's job back in Ghana but has said he would rather stay with Coventry... West Ham, meanwhile, have signed Derby's American international John Harkes on loan until the end of the season... Leeds are trying to revive their season by buying a number of new players such as QPR's Trevor Sinclair (\$4.6 million bid) and Sweden's new goal

keeper, Bengt Anderson (\$600,000 bid) and coach Wilkinson has also approached Parma with a view to signing their Swedish striker Tomas Brodin for \$3 million... Other rumours, Everton and Manchester City are discussing a swap deal for Terry Phelan and Gary Ablett. Arsenal and Man United are ready to slug it out for French midfielder Corentin Martins. The 26-year-old plays for Auxerre in France and is rated at \$2 million.

All you "Melrose Place" fans, Andrew Shue who plays "Billy" may sign with the new United States League next year for the Los Angeles Galaxy!

In African soccer, Cameroon's league gets tense as Racing Bafoussam and Prevoiance Yaounde are not far behind. The beleaguered national federation has again decided to form a special selection committee for the national team, despite Cameroon's last-gasp qualification for the African Nations Cup finals next year. Included on the committee is former African Footballer of the Year, Theophile Abega.

Quote of the week in soccer world: "Mario is the best taker of a set-piece in Germany" (Former Werder Bremen coach Otto Rehhagel about German International Mario Basler)

The Hows and Whats of a Coaching Poll

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the CIAU released its first Women's Basketball Coaches' Poll of the year, ranking the Manitoba Bisons first in the country, the Winnipeg Wesmen second, the University of Toronto Blues third, and Laurentian University fourth.

Sheila Ann Newton, head of the CIAU, explained that the traditional format of the Top Ten has changed this year to better reflect the opinions of coaches across the country. Last year's Top Ten poll was compiled from five objective, non-university-affiliated parties. The coaches' poll is tabulated at two levels of the Basketball Coaching Association. The coaches from within each of the five Canadian divisions send in all of their rankings of the top ten, based on the latest results and statistics, to an Association representative within their division.

The division reps then compile their respective votes and send it to the head Basketball Coaching Association representative, who tallies a final list and submits it to the CIAU for media release.

Newton explained that the format change was decided by the coaching association, partially due to financial pressures, but ultimately to reflect the importance of the coaches' opinions. In basketball, and volleyball (which has also adopted the coaches' poll format), the national championship tournament includes two wildcard entries, in which the Top Ten poll is traditionally an important consideration in making the decision.

Wednesday's poll, the first

of the year, had little in the way of actual game data for coaches to base their opinions on—but Newton felt strongly that the "coaches have a good feel for returning players and coaches"—since part of their job is to keep an eye on the competition.

With Manitoba and Winnipeg, ranked first and second, sharing the same home city, and U of T and Laurentian, ranked first and second, sharing the same division, all eyes are going to be on their jockeying for position throughout the year.



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Laurentian Varsity Veeline

(released Oct. 30, 1995)
Athletes of the Week

The Laurentian University female athlete of the week was Aqua Vee Andrea Nicholls. Andrea has quickly adjusted to the competitive varsity scene, proving to her competition that she is a serious contender. She has had many solid performances in swim meets to date. This weekend at the Laurentian Swim Meet, Andrea placed 2nd in the 50, 100, and 200 meter Breaststroke and 3rd in the 200 meter Backstroke.

Andrea is a solid rookie performer and a great addition to the Laurentian Women's Swim Team. Andrea is a native of Waterloo where she is a member of the Region of Waterloo Swim Club. Andrea is currently in the Bachelor of Science program.

The male athlete of the week is second year sociology student Gary Tennant. Gary earned this nomination by scoring two goals in Laurentian's 3-0 victory against the Carleton Ravens in the first round of the OUAA soccer playoffs. Gary, a native of South Africa, led the Voyageurs in scoring this year by netting 6 out of the team's total 19 total regular season

goals.

Excelling at soccer is nothing new to the Tennant family, as before Gary, brothers David and Brandon both displayed their skills for the Voyageurs for two seasons each and playing professionally in Hamilton.

Men's Basketball: Friday - Western 81 Laurentian 67

Saturday - Laurentian 72 Carleton 60

The Laurentian Voyageurs Men's Basketball team travelled to Montreal this weekend to play in the Nike Centennial at Concordia. In their first match, the Vees met up with Western in a game where the Voyageurs were two men short. Shawn Swords is still sidelined with an injury and Adam Dusome was also unable to play due to his team's ability to share the scoring duties, the Voyageurs fell to Western 81-67. The high scorers for Laurentian were Kevin Gordon with 13 points and Blair Morris with 12 points.

Saturday, the Vees met up with Carleton in the consolation final of the tournament. The Voyageurs managed to beat the Voyageurs by a score of 72-60 because of the strong play of Kevin Gordon and top scorer Corey Bailey. He netted 16 points for Laurentian in a winning effort.

Women's Swimming: Fri. - L.U. 110 Waterloo 53 Sat. - L.U. 125 Waterloo 52
L.U. 70 Laurier 82 L.U. 89 Laurier 73
L.U. 104 Brock 57 L.U. 97 Brock 58

The Lady Aqua Vees did a great job in the pool in both days of the two day meet versus Waterloo, Laurier, and Brock. The three stars for both days are as follows:

Friday

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| 1) Andrea Nicholls | 2nd place: 200m Breast-stroke
50m Breast-stroke |
| 2) Mary Popp | 1st place: 50m Free-style |
| 3) Kristin Sturgis | 2nd place: 100m Free-style
3rd place: 100m Backstroke |

Saturday

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| 1) Stephanie McMahon | 1st place: 50m FLY
2nd place: 100m FLY |
| 2) Angela Lilly | 2nd place: 200m IM
200m Free-style |
| 3) Andrea Nicholls | 2nd place: 100m Breast-stroke
3rd place: 200m Backstroke |

Men's Swimming: Fri. - L.U. 121 Waterloo 45 Sat. - L.U. 111 Waterloo 53
L.U. 118 Laurier 42 L.U. 111 Laurier 49
L.U. 126 Brock 33 L.U. 113 Brock 26

The Aqua Vees were recently ranked tenth overall in the country by the CIAU. They looked like number one this past weekend; they were unstoppable in both days of the two-day meet versus Waterloo, Laurier, and Brock. The three stars for each day are as follows:

Friday

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| 1) Brad Johnson | 1st place: 50m Free-style
100m Free-style |
| 2) Dave Chisholm | 1st place: 400m IM
200m Fly |
| 3) Philippe Voisard | 1st place: 400m Free-style
2nd place: 100m Free-style |

Saturday

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|---------------------|--|
| 1) Philippe Voisard | 1st place: 200m Free-style
1500m Free-style |
| 2) Dave Chisholm | 1st place: 200m Backstroke
2nd place: 200m Free-style |
| 3) Jason Wicke | 1st place: 50m Backstroke
2nd place: 200m Backstroke |

OUAA Final Soccer Standings

OUAA Media Release
(released October 23, 1995)

East Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
Laurentian	12	8	0	4	19	7	28
Queen's	12	7	2	3	29	9	24
Toronto	12	6	3	3	21	14	21
Carleton	12	6	3	3	16	11	21
Ryerson	12	3	7	2	17	16	11
York	12	3	7	2	15	18	11
Trent	12	0	11	1	3	45	1

West Division	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	TP
McMaster	12	8	0	4	38	12	28
Western	12	5	2	5	16	16	20
Laurier	12	4	3	5	13	13	17
Brock	12	5	6	1	22	23	16
Windsor	12	2	4	6	19	21	12
Guelph	12	3	6	3	10	14	12
Waterloo	12	1	7	4	9	28	7

Lady Vees at Lakehead

For the weekend of Friday, October 21:

Friday - Lakehead 60 Laurentian 49
Saturday - Manitoba 55 Laurentian 49
Sunday - Laurentian 73 Memorial 65

Joy McNichol was named a tournament All-Star as she totalled 64 points over the three games.

Not a memorable weekend for the Lady Vees, but they did sweep this past weekend's Lady Vee Invitational. For more information, see "Lady Vees Invitational Sensational."

The Lady Vees are travelling to play in the Regina Invitational this coming weekend. Their next home action is 7:30 p.m. at the Ben Avery Gymnasium on Friday, November 17 against the Brandon Bobcats. See you there!

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: Our apologies to the Lady Vees and their staff for the printing tardiness of the Lakehead results.

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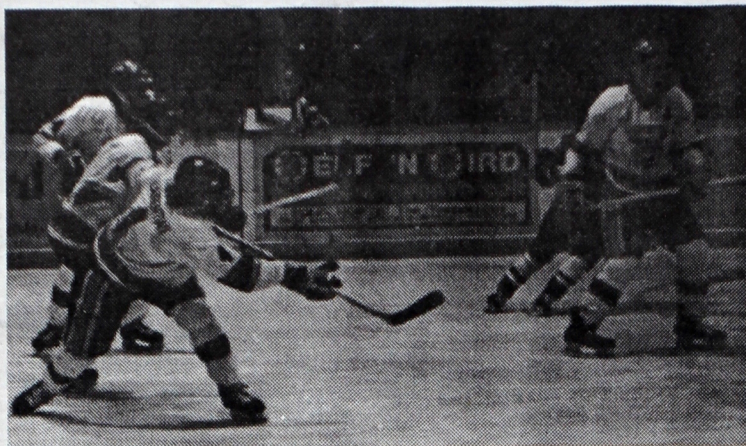
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Hockey Vees Split Home Opener Series

By Lianne Gagnon
Contributor



Welcome to another season of frozen fingers and runny noses. Although the temperature in the new Countryside Arena was below zero, the spirit of the fans kept everyone toasty warm.

Despite the cross-dressing cheerleading team on Saturday night, the Vees were unable to win their home opener, losing to Queen's 7-5. The Voyageurs attacked with a vengeance on Sunday afternoon, whipping RMC 6-1.

In Saturday's home opener, Laurentian was outscored in a wide open shoot-out. Although the Vees started strong in the first period leading 2-1 and 4-3 at the end of the second, Queen's dominated the third period and skated away with a 7-5 victory.

Shots on net were fairly equal: 34 for Laurentian and 36 for Queen's. Scoring for Laurentian were Darren Dougan, Brad Baber, Kiley Hill, Rick Borthwick, and Corey Murphy. Former Sudbury hockey player Mike Longo scored Queen's first goal.

Although it was not a very physical game, there were 27 penalties called, 12 for Laurentian and 15 for Queen's. There were 13 penalties called in the first period alone!

A disappointed Laurentian hockey team left the ice on Saturday only to return on Sunday in search of blood. The Vees stomped Kingston's Royal Military College Redmen by a score of 6-1.

The Voyageurs totally dominated the first period,

outshooting RMC 18-7. The end of the first period found Laurentian leading 2-0 with goals from David Graff and a power play goal by Kiley Hill.

Both teams were evenly matched in the second period. Maurizio Piamonte scored for Laurentian and Craig Isenor scored a power play marker for RMC. Laurentian attacked again in the third period with goals from Kevin MacKay, Kiley Hill, and Jeff Paquette.

Again, there were several penalties in Sunday's game; a total of 21 were called. However, the game had much more body contact than Saturday's game. "RMC is a very physical team," said Vees coach Dave Hyrsky. He noted that his team played accordingly against their aggressive opponents. He also stated that the guys were frustrated after Saturday's game and fought hard to split the two games. "Nothing comes without hard work."

Laurentian's star player for this series was Kiley Hill, scoring a total of 3 goals and 2 assists. Towering over his teammates, and this staff writer, at 6'3" (6'6" with skates) and weighing 220 lbs, this former Sudbury Wolf said Queen's definitely outplayed them on Saturday but they

fought to even their record in hopes of leading their division.

Vees goalie Sean Spencer did not play this weekend because of recent orthoscopic surgery on his knee. Coach Dave Hyrsky assures us he will return for next week's game. Also, right wing Mike Carr injured his knee in Saturday's game. Get well soon, Mike!

Congratulations to the Vees on a great win! And to the cross-dressing cheerleaders, I look forward to seeing you at the next home game against Ryerson at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 11 at the Sudbury Arena.

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE: Our most sincere apologies to the Men's Varsity Hockey Team and staff for our lack of coverage in Issue 8 for the games that they played the weekend before last. Friday, October 20 was a historical day for the Voyageurs as they defeated the Western Mustangs in London for the first time in 15 years by a score of 7-5. Kiley Hill scored three goals and an assist to lead the team to the victory. On Sunday the 22nd, the Vees lost a heart-breaker to Windsor by a score of 3-2. Goaltender Cary Ross stopped 29 shots and added an assist to be named the game's MVP.

Soccer Vees Head to Finals

by Aonghus Kealy
Sports Editor

The Laurentian Varsity Soccer Team played through extreme cold and rain to blow over the Carleton Ravens 3-0. The best way to dispose of ravens is to run at them while they are picking through your garbage; well, the Vees ran into and over them and their stellar defensive unit (minus the lanky Pawel Hoppe) made the Ravens' offense look like garbage. Hoppe is currently suffering from a sore back and a pull in his left quadricap. Conspicuous by his absence was midfielder Brian Ashton. Coach Greg Zorbas said that Ashton is no longer with the team because of "internal circumstances" and had no further comment at this time.

Midfielder Ricky James looked dangerous all game and earned the distinction of being the *Lambda* Sports Editor's Player of the Game, despite being shunned by Labatt's. A few times through the course of the game, he made three or more defenders look like superfreaks. This fan-favourite received applause throughout the game from the rowdy crowd upon simply touching the ball.

On a corner kick, the Ravens' Ivano Zarlenga voraciously bent the ball inward to the top right corner of the Vees' net, but Laurentian keeper Jonathan Leroux reached backwards to knock it away. And that was about as close as the Ravens would get as the Vees' scarecrows Daniel Matthews, the blue-gloved Dale Nichiporik (Second Star), Peter Zorbas, Ivo Beljo, and Roberto Sabadin (Third Star) preserved Leroux's shutout.

In the second half, the winds blew harder and colder, blanketing everything on and off the field with rain. However, the Voyageurs are used to rough conditions in the north.

They have portaged everywhere in Ontario, as north as the Hudson Bay. In the second half, they unleashed their paddles and spanked the Ravens back to their Ottawa-bound Greyhound.

The Ravens could not penetrate the Vees' eighteen-yard box. Their passes through the middle were intercepted by stopper Roberto Sabadin who calmly pushed the ball back up to the midfield.

A shot from Sabadin rang off the left post and into the slick patch of muddy grass of the goal crease; Gary Tennant (First Star) and Dave McDonald flailed at the fluky flying football to no avail. Keeper Steve Ball did not bother to bound over to block the forthcoming blast, but both Vees botched the bounce, so Ball did not bawl, but bellowed instead for his boys to bust their butts back and build a blockade against the boots of our buccaneers.

And then, *The McGregor Turning Point*: on a Voyageur corner kick, the ball penetrated the Ravens' crease and skipped off the feet of three players only to bounce to an uncovered fire-striker. Tennant easily beat Ball with a low kick inside the left post. Laurentian 1, Carleton 0. That was the winning goal and Gary's first of two on the day.

With ten minutes remaining, Jason Zorbas struck gold for his first of the post season. Zorbas ran to the right of an outstretched Ball and lifted a low volley over the sprawled keeper for the insurance marker.

Defensive confusion set into the Ravens. A minute and a half (and 2/3 less of a crowd) later, McDonald sent Tennant down the left side to bury the third and final goal of the match, as his right kick picked the inside of the left post again.

The Vees' next action was yesterday, Wednesday, November 1 against the Queen's Golden Gaels in the OUAA Soccer Finals at 1:00 p.m. Let's hope that they won and are on to the CIAU's!

L.U. Cross-Country Championships

On Saturday, October 28th, the cross-country running team travelled to Waterloo for the OUAA / OWIAA Cross-Country Championships. The dreary Waterloo weather was more fit for London, England but had no effect on the team's performance other than glorified success. The women's team started the race on pace with other teams who chose to run into course markers.

While racing around the death-defying corners, L.U. sharpened their elbows and spikes to keep others out of the way (and heard about it later). As the finish came closer, the jets came on to show the other teams what a finishing kick looked like.

Jenn Dewan, in her usual style, began the race at 1km to remind everyone that Laurentian would leave the others behind in the dust. Lynn was close behind screaming the Voyageurs on, then another Vee was on her way. Shannon and Cindy finished on a strong note, while Suzanne passed at least 10 others in the last 400 meters. Tonya made it a team race by cheering the others with great Voyageur spirit. The team finished higher than ever before.

The men's team picked up where the women left off by their initial three blazing kilometers. As the hurricane began, they brought the rain and the flock of Canadian Geese, and half of our runners suffered from hypothermia and freshly shaven heads.

Bogger decided that it was time to pick up the pace just to keep warm, leading the rest of the team throughout the second half of the race. Dave then took over to let Rob draft and recover from the wind. Brion and Tim took the position and drafted off the others, where John, being the smart one, had done this the entire race. Will ran in true cross-country skiing style, and wowed the fans with his wicked hair-style. Ben with the bushy hairdo was pretty warm during the race picking up the pace whenever "Bubbles" walked by.

Rick "Screaming" Carleton and our photographer Derek "Quiet" Reed almost lost their voices even before the racing men began cheering for the women. Al Salmoni pumped up the women with positive feed-back and then did the same for the men suffering from hypothermia. Our trainer, who was also suffering from hypothermia, was truly disappointed when no one was injured during the race.

We would like to thank Christine for her constant hard work and long hours she spent with the men's team, as well as the coaches for their inspiration and dedication. The team is looking forward to the CIAU Championships in London, Ontario on November 11th.

Women's Results (out of 88 finishers)

Jenn Dewan	26th
Lynn Perron	36th
Shannon Battison	39th
Cindy Dennis	47th
Suzanne Peter	53rd
Tonya Dunn	66th

Men's Results (out of 100)

Dave McGregor	29th
Rob Vanden Hengel	40th
John Thompson	48th
Tim Heale	63rd
Brion English	66th
Ben Stevenson	77th
Will Fitzgerald	79th

8th overall out of 13 teams

10th overall out of 13 teams

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